

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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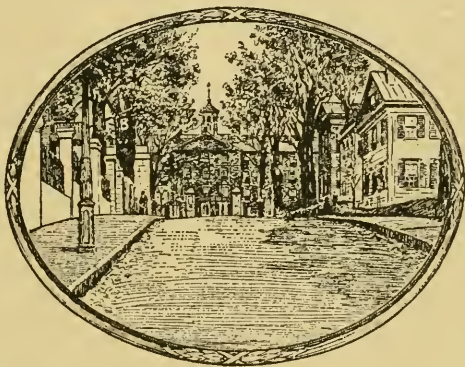
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BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



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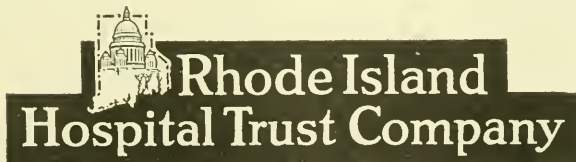
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

On The Hill

A LETTER of interest to all Brown men, which appeared in a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, has come to us in a roundabout way. An eminent graduate of Yale, one of the best-known professional men of Boston, sent it to a high university official at New Haven, who "read it with the greatest interest" and forwarded it to a prominent Yale graduate in this city, "with the idea that some of your Brown friends in Providence might be interested in having it reprinted in the Brown Alumni Monthly."

The letter is as follows:

THE BROWN-HARVARD GAME

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

The two consecutive Brown football victories will undoubtedly give rebirth to the time-old discussion of Harvard's policy regarding the Brown game. It should do so.

Her policy, it seems, is to regard the game as a practice affair, with three major objectives:

1. To preserve the strength of the first-string men for the Yale game, especially as they have been severely taxed in the Princeton conflict of the previous Saturday.
2. To afford an opportunity of trying out competitors for positions in the Yale game when there is some doubt in the minds of the coaches as to superiority.
3. To enable the coaches and certain players to attend the Princeton-Yale "classic" and thereby obtain "pointers" for the game with Yale.

It is obvious that every move is made with the Yale game as the objective. This is Harvard's avowed policy. But the question is: Is it morally justifiable? No one denies the wear and tear that a game with Princeton entails. If ever a man needed and deserved recuperation it is immediately

following a Princeton tete-a-tete! There was a time when a let-down against Brown would not jeopardize Harvard's chances for victory over Yale. Brown was weaker then, but within the last decade she has come into her own and can now offer far more than a practice game. She has a team worthy to be matched against the best; she is entitled to respect. It is discourteous and unsportsmanlike for Harvard to put in any but the best men available against Brown, for it betokens snobbishness, to say the least. Rather suffer defeat at the hands of Yale than be culpable of this offence. If Brown lacked a strong team, or if Harvard had a weaker opponent on that date, it is a different story; we are now considering Brown of to-day. Then comes the proverbial alibi—"But Yale is our objective game; nothing else matters!"

It is true that Harvard would rather defeat Yale than any other college, but she must never "lay down on the job" to accomplish this end. She should do one of three things: Put in the first-string men, have a game earlier in the season, or else play a much weaker opponent.

Brown has always been aware of Harvard's policy, and I am curious to see how long she is willing to abide by it. The time is bound to come when she will say to Harvard: "First-string men or none." She is in a position to say it to-day.

Does Princeton put in second-string men when she plays Harvard, or Yale when she plays Princeton? And yet these games immediately precede their objective games of the season. Cannot Brown be now classed with the "Big Three" in football standing?

Yale will always be Harvard's objective game, and rightly so. But a victory over Eli must not be cheapened by any manifestation of unsportsmanship.

PHILIP W. RICE '19

WE observe that the original sender of the letter marks on the margin this paragraph: "Does Princeton put in second-string men when she plays Harvard, or Yale when she plays Princeton? And yet these games immediately precede their objective games of the season. Cannot Brown be now classed with the 'Big Three' in football standing?" And along with the mark he makes this comment: "At last!"

We have often been struck by the fact thus emphasized. Princeton and Yale do not save their first-string men for their climactic contest of the year. They play the strongest teams they have on the last two Saturdays of the season. Why, we may ask ourselves, does Harvard adopt a different policy? The fact is, of course, that there is very little difference between first-string and second-string men at Harvard, Yale or Princeton, while at Brown this year no hard-and-fast line of this sort was discernible. The Brown team that started against Harvard contained a number of players who were not sent in at the outset of most of the earlier games. They were quite as much "subs" as the "subs" that Harvard played against Brown. Indeed only one or two Brown players continued uninterruptedly through the Harvard game.

The Brown line-up against Yale on Oct. 27 was: Sheldon, Spellman, McDermott, Eckstein, Barrett, Roman, Stifler, Eisenberg, Sweet, Payor and Marshall. The Brown line-up against Harvard on Nov. 17 was: Schmultz, Spellman, McDermott, Eckstein, Barrett, Roman, Stifler, Eisenberg, Swaney, Dixon, Sweet. Sheldon, who has since been elected captain for next year, did not play at any time in the Harvard game. Eisenberg was at quarter in both games, but during much of the Harvard game the position was played by Myers and Higgins. Sweet played halfback against Yale and fullback against Harvard. Payor appeared in the initial period at Yale but got into the Harvard match as a substitute

for Dixon, who did not play at New Haven. Marshall was fullback at New Haven but substituted for Sweet at Cambridge. What is there to this "regular" and "substitute" differentiation anyway? Are there only eleven men of first-class football ability in a university composed of many hundreds of undergraduates—or, to put it more exactly perhaps, eleven players pre-eminently better than all the rest?

In the initial Harvard line-up against Brown were: Robb, Eastman, Dunker, S. Bradford, Grew, Hobson, Gordon, Spalding, Lockwood, Hammond and Howe. Of these men the following lined up at the start against Yale: Dunker, Eastman and Hammond. But here are the Harvard men who at one time or another in the game played against both Brown and Yale: Dunker, Eastman, Hammond, Combs, Grew, Hobson, Hill, Gordon, R. Hubbard, Donovan, Cordingly and Pfaffman.

* * *

BROWN beat Harvard 20-7 and naturally feels that she would have triumphed over any Crimson team that day. But let the matter of "substitutes" be debated courteously and generously, if at all. The heavens will not fall in any case, whether Harvard's football management adheres to its old Brown-game policy or adopts the policy in vogue at Princeton and New Haven and plays its full strength on each of the last Saturdays of the season. For ourselves we are very glad indeed that Brown plays Harvard and plays to win, and we are particularly gratified that we won in November last with a team on which regulars and substitutes were so equally matched that there was no sharp line of demarkation between them. We hope that for years to come we shall occupy the next-to-the-last place on the Harvard schedule, as in 1923 and 1924, the same day that Yale and Princeton are battling at New Haven or in Jersey. Here's an unofficial "Big Four" already.

The Loyalty Fund

(From the Ninth Annual Report, July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923)

AT the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund made two gifts to Brown University aggregating \$78,833.33, an amount nearly three times larger than any previous annual contribution to the University. The first gift amounting to \$20,000, was given to the University for its current uses; the second gift, amounting to \$58,833.33, was given to the New Gymnasium Fund. The unusually large amount of money available this year came, in the main, from three sources. In the first place, over 2,000 subscribers contributed \$23,173.89. In the second place, \$33,333.33 was received from the Class of 1897 as one-third of its pledge of \$100,000 to the New Gymnasium Fund. By agreement between the Class of 1897 and the Trustees of the Loyalty Fund, the Class of 1897 has pledged to give \$100,000 for the erection and endowment of the new gymnasium, and the Trustees of the Loyalty Fund "have pledged themselves to make an effort to raise the balance necessary for the erection and equipment of such gymnasium, including its annual endowment." It is understood that a sum equal to about one-half the cost of a building is necessary for its adequate endowment. In the third place, the Capital Fund of the Loyalty Fund, \$25,000 in securities and cash, was turned over to the New Gymnasium Fund. This Capital Fund, which had been gradually accumulating during the last nine years, was designed for just such a purpose as that to which it is now devoted. Alumni will be glad to know that the securities in the Capital Fund showed a net gain of \$687.64 in market value when given to the University over their cost when purchased by the Loyalty Fund.

During the year, eleven additional Loyalty Fund Trustees were appointed by the Associated Alumni. The Board has thus been enlarged from three to fourteen men,

representing many different classes and localities. The Loyalty Fund has always tried to interpret the best opinion of the majority of Brown men. Certainly, with its enlarged directorate, there should be no question of its continuance in this policy and no question of its authority and prestige as one of the voices of Brown alumni.

It was not without a sense of the heavy responsibilities involved that the Trustees of the Brown Loyalty Fund agreed to "make an effort to raise the balance necessary for the erection and equipment . . .

. . . including the endowment" of the new gymnasium. Any effort short of complete success would be unthinkable.

There are several factors which led the Trustees to assume this responsibility: the desperately inadequate gymnasium which was built thirty-two years ago to accommodate a college numbering less than one-third the present undergraduate body; the very obvious need of a modern gymnasium, large enough to take care of the needs of a University of twelve to fifteen hundred men; and the universal and enthusiastic belief in the necessity of physical training. In short, the new gymnasium will come because it *must* come. The question was only *how* it should come.

The Loyalty Fund asked for the privilege of securing the funds for the new gymnasium on the basis of its record for the past nine years, during which it has given \$277,133.33 to the University, not including the War Emergency Fund of \$210,000 raised by Loyalty Fund men and methods in 1919. The confidence of the Trustees is based, however, not on the popularity and necessity of the appeal, and not on the previous record of the Loyalty Fund, but on the solid unswerving loyalty of Brown men. Without this factor, no Brown enterprise could succeed.

At a later time definite information will be sent in regard to the new gymnasium

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and the part which the Loyalty Fund hopes to play in its completion. Until then, no especial appeal will be made.

The Trustees of the Loyalty Fund are, in order of class, Clarkson A. Collins '76, New York; William Gammell '78, Providence; William A. Dyer '86, Syracuse; Chester A. Cook '91, Chicago; Thomas F. I. McDonnell '91, Providence; Charles H. Merriman, Jr., '93, Providence; Edward H. Weeks '93, Providence; Walter C. Wyckoff '95, New York; Byron S. Watson '97, treasurer, Providence; Dennis F. O'Brien '98, New York; Arthur W. Pinkham '02, Lynn; C. Douglas Mercer '06, Pittsburgh; Homer N. Sweet '07, Boston; William H. Shupert '22, Philadelphia. The secretary is Thomas B. Appleget '17, Providence.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923	
Cash in Bank, July 1, 1922	\$4,814.62
Receipts:	
Contribution, Class of 1897	\$33,333.33
Contributions from Individuals	23,173.89
Bond Interest	875.17
Interest on Deposit	249.21
Capital Fund Value when transferred to Brown University	24,133.87
Gross Income	81,765.47
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	\$86,580.09
Disbursements:	
Printing and Multigraphing	\$442.90
General Expense	266.11
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	709.01
Disposition of Net Income:	\$85,871.08
Paid to Brown University, current uses	\$20,000.00
Paid to New Gymnasium Fund,	

Brown University	58,833.33
Invested in Capital Fund	4,984.98
	<hr/>
	\$83,818.31
Cash in Bank, June 30, 1923	2,052.77
	<hr/>
	\$85,871.08

SUMMARY FOR NINE YEARS

November 1, 1914, to June 30, 1923	
Total Receipts	\$236,268.50
T't'l Expenditures	7,082.40
	<hr/>
Net Income for Nine Years	\$229,186.10
Disposition of Net Income:	
Paid to Brown University, current uses	\$168,300.00
Paid to New Gymnasium Fund	58,833.33
Cash in Bank, June 30, 1923	2,052.77
	<hr/>
	\$229,186.10

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 12—Bridgewater Normal; Dec. 14—Maine; Dec. 21—Brooklyn Polytech at Brooklyn; Dec. 22—C. C. N. Y. at New York; Jan. 2—M. I. T.; Jan. 18—Harvard at Cambridge; Jan. 23—M. I. T. at Boston; Jan. 26—Wesleyan; Feb. 15—N. Y. U.; Feb. 16—Worcester Polytech at Worcester; Feb. 21—Wesleyan at Middletown; Feb. 22—Amherst at Amherst; Feb. 23—Williams at Williamstown; March 1—University of New Hampshire; March 5—Worcester Polytech; March 8—Tufts at Medford; March 12—Connecticut State; March 15—University of New Hampshire at Durham.

The Freshman schedule: Jan. 9—North Attleboro high school at North Attleboro; Jan. 12—New Haven high school at New Haven; Jan. 19—Dean Academy at Franklin; Jan. 23—St. George's School at Newport; Feb. 16—Exeter at Exeter; Feb. 19—Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge; Feb. 23—Connecticut State Freshmen; Feb. 27—Andover at Andover.

The Challenge of Youth

*From "The Challenge of Youth" by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.**

YOUTH sometimes challenges us under conditions which startle us and shame us into a sense of our failure to appreciate potential power and our inability to recognize how close to the surface, even under the most adverse conditions, lies that everpresent spiritual vision so eager and ready to find its realization in the ordinary activities of daily life. A striking example of this has taught me more than all the other experiences of my years as a school-master.

A few years before the Great War, a young fellow entered the school fresh from the environment of a small New England mill town. His parents had come to this country from England when he was but a little chap, and had been mill workers all their lives. Limited from necessity in their own education, they had definite ambitions for their children. Learning that he could had come to us prepared to undertake the task. He stayed with us three years, developing in the meantime a distinct talent in English literature. He entered Brown University and there displayed still further gifts of this same character, until, at the close of his course, he was deemed worthy to be called back to his college as an instructor in English literature. While he was serving in this capacity war was declared, and he was one of the first to enlist. Shortly after his arrival in France, and while serving as a lieutenant, he met a gallant death in action.

Not many weeks later the father called to see me, and to secure the boy's diploma, which had been left in our keeping. As we walked down across the campus late one afternoon, we paused under the shadows of an elm tree, and the father, with deep feeling, unburdened his heart to me. "You know, Mr. Stearns," he said simply, "the loss of that boy means more to us than others can ever understand. I suppose all

parents would say that," he added apologetically, "but in Egbert's case it is different, and I will tell you why."

"You know when he was in school how he developed a love for English literature. Gosh, how he did love his Shakespeare! Well, he used to come home Saturday nights to spend the week ends with us, and he would come bounding into the room where we were sitting, smoking and gossiping and whiling away the time with our friends, and he would almost shout, 'Oh, I want you to hear this great passage I found in Shakespeare this week.' Not many of those people knew much about Shakespeare," said the old man with a touch of humor, "and the prospect of listening to a passage from Shakespeare did not appeal very much to them. Some were a bit restless and some were ready to leave; but Egbert wouldn't have it. He would laugh and say, 'No, you can't go; you have got to hear this passage and you are going to like it.' And then he would read to them.

"And so it went from week to week. Always he would come home, bounding into the room and eager to read them a passage from the Shakespeare that he loved. And by and by they didn't show any more restlessness. Pretty soon others began to drop in, and, before the year was over, the room would be crowded on Saturday nights, waiting for Egbert to come and read them Shakespeare. Gosh," said the father fervently, "it was great."

"And then he went to Brown University and there he developed a love for Browning, just as he had developed in school his love for Shakespeare, and again he would come home for the week-ends, and, bounding into the room as before, he would say, 'Oh, I want you to hear this wonderful passage I found in Browning coming up on the train from Providence

to-day.' " The father chuckled. "Brown-ing was pretty stiff," he said, "for that crowd, and the old restlessness once more appeared; but, just as before, Egbert wouldn't stand for that, and he would say, 'No, you have got to stay and hear it, and you are going to like it, just as you did the Shakespeare! And then the same thing happened as before; the restlessness disappeared; more neighbors drifted in; and, before the year was over, the room would be crowded, and all waiting for Egbert to come home and read them Browning."

The old man paused for a minute. Then, with the tears starting in his eyes and with dramatic intensity, he lifted his hands towards the sky and said, "Mr.

Stearns, that boy just lifted us up into a world we had never known before. Gosh, but it was great!"

This incident has been constantly in my thoughts. And the more I have pondered on its deep significance the more strongly have I become convinced that Egbert Tetley, still a youth and blessed with the visions of youth, has pointed out the path and the only path we can tread in security, along which we are bound to go if the present-day unrest among the masses is to be permanently quelled.

**The Challenge of Youth. Published by W. A. Wilde Co., Boston.*

In the Earthquake

The following is an extract from a letter written by Elmer G. McDowell '14 to J. Taylor Wilson '13, dated at Tokyo, October 25, 1923, giving in detail his experience during the late catastrophe in Japan.

BY a stroke of good luck, combined with the watchful eye of Buddha, with whom I am on good terms, I came through the mess in good shape physically, and in bad shape financially. I happened to be in my office at 11.58 A. M. on the fatal Saturday morning, and although the building was badly wrecked it did not completely collapse. The plaster from the walls and ceiling fell to the floor along with the lighted chandeliers, and the furniture skidded about from corner to corner. Only one man in my office at the time was badly hurt, and he will recover. The Marunouchi Building is one of the newest of the modern structures in Tokyo; it has a steel frame, supported by concrete. However, even buildings of this character fell flat in several instances. There was a new one, eight stories in height, that adjoined my office building and from my window I could see it topple over. Approximately a thousand lives were lost in that building

alone. My building was in such bad shape that it took me fifteen minutes to get from the seventh to the first floor.

Fires broke out all over Tokyo immediately after the quake and the city burned for two days. The loss of life from earthquake and fire in Tokyo alone is conservatively estimated at 200,000. The total for the devastated region (comprising 5,000 square miles) will not fall short of half a million. The property loss has been officially estimated at thirty-five billion yen, or seventeen billion gold dollars. This would be a bad blow for a rich country like America, but it is an overwhelming one for little Japan, with few natural resources except the brawn of her seventy million sons and daughters.

The Saturday night of the quake I spent in Hibya Park, along with a million other refugees. It was impossible to get out of Tokyo due to the fire belt. Sunday morning dawned, and having had no food since the previous morning's breakfast I decided to attempt to get to Yokohama—20 miles away, where I was living at the time. It was a difficult job, but I finally got there after 20 hours of walking, and succeeded in getting a fisherman to take me out to a

boat in the harbor. I got on board about midnight on Sunday, and there had my first meal in 42 hours. Needless to say, it was a "grand and glorious feeling!"

The wife and daughter of one of our American engineers were killed by the collapse of their house on the Bluff in Yokohama. I had been making my home at the Yokohama United Club, and had a rare stock of curios, Chinese rugs, etc., that I had picked up in my travels through China, Korea and Japan. Not a person in the

club at the time of the quake escaped alive. Fifty-six bodies have been partly recovered to date. One hundred and forty lives were lost in the Grand Hotel, the best-known tourist hangout in Japan. If the quake had hapened one hour later I would have been in the club, and doubtless would have gone to Camp Nirvana along with the others. You can readily understand why people in this section of the world are fatalists in their attitude toward life.

1924 Football

COUNTING chickens before they begin to peep is frequently more or less fatal. So it is safe to go cautiously in making any survey of football prospects next season. At present those prospects are rather bright, but between now and next September there will be two semester examinations and, as is too well known, examinations have often thrown perfectly good football players for a total loss.

Captain Sheldon now has, besides himself, fourteen letter men in college. They are Dixon, Eckstein, Higgins, Marshall, McDermott, Myers, Neubauer, Payor, Pohlman, Roman, Stifler, Sweet and Talbot. There is also Jackson M. Keefer, ineligible this year because of the transfer rule. Another hopeful who came to Brown from another college is John C. Richardson, one of the best quarterbacks seen at Andrews Field since the day of Curley Oden.

From the Freshman squad such line players as Magee, Hodge, Weller, Provonchee, O. F. Smith, Schas and W. J. Miller appear to be of varsity calibre, while of the Freshman backs Capt. Zabriskie, Quinn, Mishel and Caldwell stand out promisingly. Another back, Robert Downes from Andover, did not have opportunity to show his worth last fall be-

cause of an injury received in the Pomfret game.

The varsity squad will lose by graduation Capt. Spellman, Barrett, Schmults, Eisenberg, Swaney, Reynolds, all letter men and all players who have been a credit to Brown and to the game, and such earnest understudies as Chaffee, Meier, Moorhouse, McAlevy and Mazet. Of the men who did not receive their letters but who did conspicuous work during the season there remain Ferry, Johnson, Staples, Cross, E. W. Peters, A. E. Lannin, H. M. Pflugi and MacDonald.

With this nucleus, providing it continues intact, the coaches should have a much easier task moulding an eleven than they faced at the beginning of last September. The trouble throughout the past season was a lack of capable line substitutes—a trouble that few outsiders appreciated. It was a distinct drawback to the development of the team and meant a puzzling shifting of players whenever one or more first-string men were hurt. It caused continual worry on the part of the coaches, with the result that team play and team advancement suffered.

The schedule for 1924 is not quite complete as the Monthly goes to press. The big games on it include the ones with

Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard in order and the final one with Colgate on Thanksgiving Day. The New Yorkers are coming to Providence on the holiday for the first time since 1916, when they defeated

the university eleven and so deprived it of the title of eastern champions. Other games announced by Dr. Marvel will be with New Hampshire State and Colby.

Dr. Keen Honored in Paris

Another Link Between Brown University and the Land of Lafayette

By Theodore C. Merrill '96

THE Alumni Monthly has doubtless received notice of the conferring, on November 24, 1923, of the degree of doctor honoris causa upon Dr. William Williams Keen by the University of Paris.

The occasion was remarkable, not only in itself, but as emphasizing the scholastic ties which unite our University to the traditions of the University of Paris, and which thus continue the stream of university culture, begun in the Middle Ages, unbrokenly across the Atlantic and to our honored Alma Mater on the hill.

This is scarcely an occasion for biography, but, in passing, it must be recalled that the relations of Brown University to the history, literature and science which are the world's common property have been especially illuminated by John Hay and Doctor Keen, who were students at Brown together. Their rooms were directly opposite in University Hall.

The November number of the Alumni Monthly refers, in Collins's article on the John Hay Library, to the Napoleoniana headquartered at our University. Truly, the history, public and student relations, and great war affiliations of Providence and Brown University are inseparably linked with France. At the time when Doctor Keen lived in University Hall, French influences derived from the winning of American independence were very fresh and active. The student body was greatly inspired by the principles incarnated in Washington and Lafayette, and in their associated statesmen and generals. The solemn

moments of the recent Great War bring another cloud of witnesses to hover over the campus and to point an eternal pathway between our loved University and the Arc de Triomphe.

With such associations thronging one's mind, it may be readily imagined that the scene in the grand amphitheatre of the Sorbonne on November 24 could not fail to be fraught with the finest of inspirations. The amphitheatre was filling two hours in advance of the ceremonies marking the annual opening of the University of Paris and the award of doctorates honoris causa to eight of the world's famous living men. In the order in which the diplomas and insignia were bestowed, those honored were Scialoja of Rome, Golgi of Pavia, Keen of Brown and Jefferson, Arrhenius of Stockholm, Thomson of Cambridge, Torres y Quevedo of Madrid, De Grave of Amsterdam and Wilmotte of Liege. The inclusion of the award of the degree doctor honoris causa upon distinguished men not native in France with the opening ceremonies of the University of Paris is a happy innovation, especially adopted, in the words of Monsieur Appell, Rector of the University, "in order that, at the beginning of the scholastic year, the students may behold the example afforded by men who are honored by humanity at large because of their labors, activity and accomplishments."

The orchestra was massed on the left. Men-at-arms, in brilliant uniforms, guarded the portals and surmounted the

estrade. It were well had they enjoyed substantial dejeuners just before, for they had to stand as still as storks for more than two hours. The four Faculties filed in and seated themselves in the body of the amphitheatre. Their hoods were gorgeous. Medicine was in red and black, with red cap. Sciences and Law were in dull crimson. Letters in yellow. To the strains of the Marseillaise, the procession of officials and candidates marched upon the estrade. Doctor Paul Appell, Rector of the University of Paris, presided, sitting at the centre of the platform. Around him were grouped representatives of the Minister of Public Instruction, members of the University Council, the Deans of the four Faculties, a number of other officials and the eight candidates for the degree.

The Dean of each Faculty conferring its degree was presented by Doctor Appell, and read an account of the candidate's accomplishments in his particular field. Doctor Henri Roger, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, presented the eulogy of Dr. Keen, giving detailed references to the Doctor's surgical service during the Civil War, student days at Paris during the active teaching of Nelaton, Velpeau, Claude Ber-

nard and Pasteur, teaching at Jefferson Medical College, notable contributions to neurology and surgery, publications, humanitarian activities and important work during the World War. The eulogy breathed affection, as well as official recognition. As Doctor Roger paused and clasped his confrere's hand in fellowship, the audience broke into applause. The greeting was renewed as Doctor Keen received his diploma and broad ribbon, bearing the arms of Paris and three bars of ermine, and bowed to the assembly, whose cordial enthusiasm swept tangibly up to the platform in salutation of the American who so ably represented the affection reciprocally between the United States and France.

At such a moment, consecrated to intellectual achievement, the worth of labor in humanity's cause shines at its full value and assumes its rightful place in mundane endeavor. "The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart," and in their place are left the sincere and able heart and mind, honest and untiring effort, and service represented in a lifetime.

Paris, November 26, 1923.

The Brown Quartet

The Brown University Quartet is composed this year of Carleton Scott '24 of Providence, first tenor; Herbert D. Lamson '24 of Exeter, N. H., second tenor; Edward A. Hosp '24 of Newark, N. J., first bass; and Richard H. Place '26 of East Randolph, Vt., second bass. So far the quartet has gained the favor of its audiences wherever it has sung. It has a schedule of over 60 engagements to fill.

Lamson, leader of the Glee Club, is singing with the quartet for his third year. He is a member of the Cammarian Club and Phi Beta Kappa, artist for the Jug and Liber, winner of several prize speaking contests, President of the Brown Christian Association and leading college gymnast. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Scott has been with the clubs three years.

This is his third season on the quartet and also his third season as tenor soloist on the Glee Club. He has been on the art staffs of the Jug and Liber throughout his college course, and has served on a number of dance committees. Scott belongs to the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Hosp is the leader of the Banjo Club and, although this is his first season with the quartet, he has served four years on both the Banjo and Glee Clubs. He was recently elected to the Senior Frolic committee, and has served on many other dance and also smoker committees for his class. Hosp's fraternity is Alpha Delta Phi.

Place is the only underclassman on the quartet, this being his first year with the Glee Club. He is a member of the band and a substitute leader.

For Bruno

By Herbert B. Keen '07

Chairman of the Bronze Bruno Committee

AT Commencement, June 1923, the sculptor's model of Bruno was unveiled at the south end of the Middle Campus and accepted by Mr. Augustus L. Abbott '80, St. Louis, Mo., on behalf of the Corporation of the University.

The letter of presentation follows:

To the Honorable Corporation of Brown University,

Gentlemen:

On behalf of the donors of the "Bronze Bruno for Brown" I hereby present to you the life-size bear made by Eli Harvey, the well-known animal sculptor of New York city, together with the sole use and control of its copyright.

The only request we make in connection with this gift is that it be accorded a permanent location commensurate with its artistic importance and its widely representative character as a free-will offering, expressing the active interest of Brown men in our University.

The Bronze Bruno Committee have in mind some suggestions to make concerning possible Scholarship Funds which may result from the accrued income from royalties on the copyright. These scholarship and gift suggestions, to be practical, require that the Committee consult together and seek advice. As we have not yet had time to do so we mention these intentions in this connection to inform you of the possibility of further benefits growing from the gift of the Bear, and we ask the privilege of making some definite suggestions later.

In the hope that your honorable body will welcome this gift of the Bear from alumni and undergraduates as an evidence of our continued attachment to Alma Mater, we remain,

Faithfully yours,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

by Herbert B. Keen, Chairman

Immediately after the ceremony the

model was taken to the Gorham Company's foundry, where on August 28th it was cast in bronze, in the presence of a large company, with Mr. Theodore Francis Green '87 and Mr. Henry G. Clark '07 to represent the Executive Committee.

Bruno is still with the Gorham Company and must remain there until the sum needed to put him on the campus is forthcoming.

It will take \$3,500 to lay the foundation, prepare and transport the natural boulder he is to stand on, and make the final payment to the artist.

Here is an opportunity for those alumni who have given only one or two dollars to enlarge their subscription to \$5 or \$10 or more.

Here is an opportunity for those alumni who have not yet given to take part in this gift.

This project will bestow a unique gift on Brown—one that will never be duplicated—and the men who make it possible will always have the satisfaction of knowing that they have set up in enduring bronze a visible symbol of those qualities of strength, courage and endurance for which our totem, the Brown Bear of North America, is noted.

These are good qualities to remind our young men of—good qualities to develop in their college years.

As the letter of presentation states, we hope that further benefits will come to Brown from accrued royalties on the copyright, the sale of photographs, replicas etc., so that the donors will have the further satisfaction of knowing that their bronze Bruno will be a source of permanent income to the University as long as it stands.

But first of all Bruno must be put in his appointed place.

Help us to set him up on the campus!

Send contributions to Henry G. Clark, Treasurer, care of the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, R. I.

Freshman Statistics

BECAUSE of stricter scholastic requirements and lack of sufficient dormitory accommodations, the Freshman class of 1927 at Brown numbers only 385, a falling off of 28 as compared with the Freshman class of a year ago.

The geographical distribution of the classes, however, is probably broader than that of any of its predecessors. Brown is becoming more and more a "national" college. There are Freshmen this year from 18 States, the District of Columbia and three foreign countries. From outside of New England come 46 per cent. of the total, against 34.21 per cent. in 1922 and 31.28 per cent. ten years ago.

The number of Freshmen from this State has fallen off. Rhode Island is represented by 90 boys, of whom the majority are from this city. In 1922 the State had 113 in the entering class.

Massachusetts follows closely on the heels of Rhode Island with 77 representatives. New York is a close third with 70 and New Jersey fourth with 48. Connecticut has 33.

Pennsylvania, which has a strong quota of energetic Brown supporters, particularly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, has 19 men in the Freshman class. Ohio comes next with 12; and the rest of the States have the following representations:

Michigan, five; Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, four each; Illinois, three; Delaware and Maryland, two; and Wisconsin, Washington, Louisiana and Tennessee, one each. The District of Colum-

bia, thanks largely to an up-and-working Brown Club in Washington, has six representatives. Japan, Cuba and Mexico have one each.

The youngest member of the class is Ernest S. Brown of Lancaster, N. H., who was born June 6, 1908, and so is only 15 years of age. The oldest member is Frank Tishkinas of Waterbury, Conn., who observed his 30th birthday on Oct. 27 last. There are several Freshmen who still subscribe to 16 years. Among them are Stanley K. Hoppen of Nyack, N. Y., Aubrey A. Drake of New Haven, Conn.; Miles J. Whitely of Asbury Park, N. J.; George W. Stanley, Jr., of Providence; Leonard Teitlebaum of New York; Ralph W. Guild of Ridgefield Park, N. J., a nephew of Registrar F. T. Guild; John W. Smith of New York; Willoughby M. Cady, a son of Professor Walter G. Cady '95, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and Gabriel Caplan of Fitchburg, Mass.

There are eight Smiths in the class, seven Browns, four Adamses, three Martins and three Millers. George E. Adams of New York heads the alphabetical list and John H. Zabriskie of Bogota, N. J., captain and quarterback of the Freshman football team, ends it.

The student who has come farthest to enter Brown is George Sato, whose home address is 344 Takati Machi, Tokyo, Japan. George Toyaharu Tsukuno of Seattle, Wash., is another long-distance traveller, as is Luis Andrada of Mexico City, Mexico.

Football Schedule

Oct. 4—Colby at Providence.
Oct. 11—University of Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 18—Boston University at Providence.
Oct. 25—Yale at New Haven.

Nov. 1—Dartmouth at Hanover.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 15—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 22—University of New Hampshire at Providence.
Nov. 27—Colgate at Providence.

The Clubs

NEW YORK

Christmas and such conspired to make the last month a rather quiet one at the club. But there was one big evening when engineering graduates of the University in New York and neighborhood got together on Dec. 6 for their annual dinner and "chinning" match.

Forty engineers were on deck, some of them having come to New York particularly to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Many old acquaintances were rediscovered and experiences and lively tales were exchanged and everybody allowed that the affair was thoroughly "up to snuff." From the University there came Professors Kenerson, Hall and Watson and several of the instructors. Professor Kenerson had an important part in the meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as he is vice president of the body.

Visitors at the club recently have included: Carleton Hale '96, Vera Cruz, Mexico; John W. Mayhew '09, Hong Kong, China; Ronald McD. Kimball '18, Havana, Cuba; Joe Miller '15, Tampico, Mexico; Roy H. Smith '01, Kent, O.; Frank C. Lynch '20, Somerset, Mass.; H. W. Woodberry, Jr., '13, Beverly, Mass.; Walter E. Goodwin '10, Boston, Mass.; Luther T. Jackman '99, Huntington, N. Y.; Ralph W. Jackson '89, Fall River, Mass.; H. M. Burke '11, Dighton, Mass.; Mian Gulian '23, Newton, Mass., and Alan A. Wood '11 and Carleton D. Morse '13, both of Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH

The Brown University Club of Pittsburgh at its meeting Nov. 23 at the Union Club approved a plan for a joint office of all alumni clubs and associations in Pittsburgh, and a General Secretary to serve them all. A somewhat similar plan is in vogue in St. Louis, and experience with it has been entirely satisfactory.

The principal purpose of the plan is to

relieve officers, particularly secretaries, of clerical duties. These duties for the Brown Club are very light, but for associations having seven hundred and fifty members, as is the case with Michigan, the secretary's office becomes quite undesirable, as readily may be imagined. The General Secretary will have his office in quarters to be provided without charge by the University Club. He will maintain a properly revised mailing list, act as the medium for collection of dues, mail notices of meetings, and so on. Permanent headquarters will be maintained in this way for each club, thus making it easy for a newcomer to locate his particular organization or its officers. Each club or association supplies its own stationery, composes its own notices and other messages, pays its own printing and postage bills, and in general proceeds as heretofore, but the officers of each group are relieved of strictly clerical work and incident expenses. It is estimated that a charge of fifty cents an active member a year will meet the cost of the enterprise, and this amount will be paid by the Brown Club without increasing the present dues. A permanent, readily located address and such advertising as affiliation with the movement gives are the chief advantages for Brown.

Members are anticipating with eagerness the visit President Faunce is to make here Monday, Feb. 4 next. He has been announced to speak that day before the Hungry Club, a luncheon group of alert men, independent thinkers, with a "passion for understanding." President Faunce will find a cordial welcome.

Judson A. Crane '05 has just been elected president of the Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh, where he is also secretary of the Law School. Leon F. Payne '07, credit manager of Carnegie Steel Company, recently was elected a director of the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men, and also appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the National Association of Credit Men.

Football Dinner

WITH Fred C. Broomhead of the class of 1905 as host, the Brown football family gathered at Carr's on the evening of Dec. 19 for a most enjoyable dinner.

There were two things that stood out at the dinner. One was the surprise that Dr. Fred W. Marvel sprang when he handed ex-Capt. John Spellman a small pasteboard box and asked him to distribute to the "B" men and to the coaches and Trainer Charlie Huggins gold footballs as a present from the athletic association. Each football was inscribed with the recipient's name and with the score of the Harvard game last fall.

Reggie Brown started the laughter and applause when he remarked that he had a fine collection of Yale footballs but that he never expected, as a Harvard man, to begin a similar collection of Brown footballs commemorating victories over Harvard.

The other feature was the announcement that Brown would play the University of Chicago next fall. President Faunce made the hall ring with applause when he said that he was in full accord with Dr. Marvel in arranging the game and was glad to see that Brown would have as an opponent a team coached by such a man as Alonzo A. Stagg, who "in his long career at Chicago has always been outspoken for clean athletics, for high standards on the field and off, and who has ever been a fighter for playing the game for sport's sake, earnestly and honorably."

Dr. Marvel acted as master of ceremonies and in addition to President Faunce the speakers were Mr. Broomhead, Coaches Robinson and Brown, ex-Captain Spellman, Captain-elect James H. Sheldon, Charles S. Stedman, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Brown Daily Herald, and Alfred H. Gurney, alumni manager.

Mr. Broomhead told his guests that he was prompted to give the dinner by his son, "Billy" Broomhead, because "Billy"

thought it was "really the thrill" of a lifetime to be able to eat with a football team that had defeated Harvard. Mr. Broomhead intimated that he thought similarly and added that he had made up his mind at the beginning of the season that he would play the host provided the Brunonians triumphed over either Yale, Dartmouth or Harvard.

Ex-Captain John Spellman expressed his thanks to the coaches and to the members of the team for their co-operation and for the spirit that, he said, was always evident, no matter whether the eleven won or lost. Mr. Spellman spoke for the undergraduates and Mr. Gurney told how sporting writers in other cities viewed Brown teams and Brown's clean, sportsmanlike playing.

Coach Robinson said he had seldom worked with a team in which he found less dissension and fewer temperamental players. He paid tribute to Dr. Marvel's work in bringing Brown athletics out of chaos and putting them on their present plane and thanked the squad for its faithfulness and its willingness to co-operate with him and his staff. Coach Brown declared that this year's eleven was better than the one of 1922, even if scores did not show it, and noted the progress in team play that has been made in the past year. He predicted that continued progress would mean that within a short time Brown would come into its own with the best in the East.

Dr. Faunce's talk dealt chiefly with the future, with plans for the new athletic field, stadium and gymnasium.

BROWN TO MEET CHICAGO

Brown will play the University of Chicago at football in Chicago on Oct. 11. It will be our second game of the season.

Brown has played Chicago twice. The first time the hill men ever travelled West, it was to meet the Chicago eleven. That was in 1899, and Henry S. Pratt, now of Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., was captain and quarterback. Brown lost the

game, 17 to 6. The following year, however, the Brunonians, under the leadership of Libe Washburn, defeated the Illinois team, 11 to 6. Both trips were successful from the financial point of view. Robinson was head coach.

In 1899, besides losing to Chicago on

Thanksgiving Day, Brown met defeat at the hands of Harvard and Princeton, but tied Pennsylvania. Dartmouth fell before Brown that year, 16 to 5. The following year Brown lost to Harvard and Princeton again and also to Penn, but beat Dartmouth, 12 to 5.

Two Editorials Approved

*Mr. Henry R. Palmer, Editor,
Brown Alumni Monthly,
Dear Mr. Palmer:*

I am glad you commented so favorably and at such length on the resolutions of the Senior Class.

When the classes were smaller and the contact with the professors closer, their influence upon the student body in the direction of good manners was probably greater than it can be under present conditions.

I do not think you emphasize too strongly the value of education and the "customs and good usage of society." Americans have been wont to scoff at what they thought was too much regard for such things and to feel that sincerity and real character were indicated by uncouth manners and a disregard for the niceties of life.

In that they were expressing the same sort of reaction which the religious sects of simpler form felt toward the Episcopal and High Church rituals. Perhaps the war brought out as much as anything the fact that the qualities of "vigor, courage and aggressiveness" can be possessed by those who have a "spirit of deference and delicacy."

Here's hoping you will get your Department of Good Society, in which case you might use for a text book—though with some modifications—the article in the American Magazine, the May number, I think, on "Telltale Table Manners" by Gelett Burgess.

Also good luck in your agitation for improved Commencement programs.

H. H. RICE '92

Cadillac Motor Car Company,
Detroit, Mich.,
Office of the President,
Dec. 12, 1923

INSTRUCTION IN GOOD USAGE

Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly:

I have just read your suggestion for a compulsory course of lectures on the customs and usages of good society and the principles and practice of true politeness. An excellent suggestion. I want to suggest another course which I think ought to be given to the Senior class in every college in the land. I refer to a course on domestic relations and duties. It should include instruction on three main topics: first, the relations and conduct of young men and women before marriage, in order to avoid, as far as possible, broken hearts, broken engagements and unhappy marriages; second, "how to be happy though married," the art of living together in peace and making a happy home; third, the care and training of children. In my opinion, this should be regarded as one of the most important departments in our educational system, and the schools and colleges that recognize this need and make suitable provisions for it will perform an immensely valuable service to our country and the world.

GEO. H. FELTON '69

Berea, Ky., Dec. 13, 1923.

University News

1552 IN EXTENSION COURSES

Fifteen hundred and fifty-two persons are enrolled in the present series of extension lectures in Brown. This number is nearly 100 more than was registered in the November series, 1922.

The university lecture course on topics of the day has the largest total registration, the attendance at each of the weekly lectures, given by well known members of the faculty in the auditorium of the Jesse Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, averaging 218. Colonel H. Anthony Dyer's course, "How to Appreciate Art and Enjoy Pictures," comes next with 182. Professor John C. Dunning, who is describing "International Personalities," has a class of 73, and Professor William T. Hastings, whose subject is "English Composition," has 70.

The two courses in recreative gymnastics for women, given under the direction of Miss Marjorie Brown at the Women's College, have registered 97. The other special topic for women, which deals with legal and legislative problems and which has Benjamin M. McLyman, Brown 1913, as its lecturer, is drawing a class of 22. Dr. Charles A. McDonald's exposition of "Psychoanalysis," as the principles of this study have come within the scope of his wide experience, is being listened to by a class of 65. Mrs. Mary E. S. Root's course in "Children's Reading" has attracted 34 auditors.

The modern language courses, under the direction of Professor Edouard R. Massey, Professor Gaetano Cavicchia, Alfred Herrmann and Dr. T. Franklin Walsh, are popular. Professor Kenneth O. Mason's course in "Some Aspects of the Modern Novel" and that of Professor Frederick N. Tompkins in electrical engineering have attracted large classes.

It is of interest to note that 201 are enrolled for the university extension certificate, as against 188 in November, 1922. The community school of religious edu-

cation, conducted by the Rhode Island Sunday School Association in co-operation with Brown, records an attendance of 153.

CORPORATION AFFAIRS

The December meeting of the Advisory and Executive Committee was held in the President's Office on Friday, Dec. 14, at 2.30 p. m. The report of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings was received and placed on file. From this it appeared that the new story added to the Arnold Biological Laboratory would very soon be ready for use.

It was voted that Professor K. K. Smith and Professor C. H. Hunkins should be allowed the privilege of absence for a sabbatic year in 1924-25.

Vincent York, Brown '23, was appointed Assistant in English in place of Mr. Hackett, resigned.

It was voted to appoint a committee of three to consider the need and the possibility of a new hall of residence, or dormitory. The committee was appointed as follows: Messrs. Matteson, Adams, Taber.

It was voted to refer to the consulting architect, Mr. Cret, and the architect of the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory, the question of the sort of fence that should be erected on Thayer street adjacent to the Laboratory and Caswell Hall.

It was voted to approve the engagement of the French organist, Monsieur Depre, for a recital in Sayles Hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 26.

It was voted to offer a buffet luncheon to the American Philosophical Association on the occasion of its meeting with Brown University on Friday, Dec. 28.

It was voted that the building committee for the new Marston Hall of Languages should consist of the President, Edmund Wood, Webster Knight and E. A. Burlingame.

A report was received from the committee on the building of a Stadium. The

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greater part of the report was approved and the committee was authorized to proceed with its plans, with the understanding that no publicity shall be given to the matter until the plans are fully matured.

The matter of further provision for conserving student health was discussed. The committee adjourned at 5.30.

COLLEGE MEN CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

The members of the Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Psi held their annual Christmas dinner at the Chapter House at 48 College street on the evening of December 18.

This was the third occasion of such a reunion in a sort of family party of the members of the active chapter and the resident alumni.

Fifty sat down to a table that was gayly decorated with huge Christmas candles and a Santa Claus driving his team of six reindeer down the centre of the board. Thirty-five undergraduates participated and fifteen alumni. Among the latter were Harold W. Ostby, Henry D. Knight, William G. Thurber, Wright D. Heyden, Henry M. Boss, Theodore R. Jeffers and Professors Marvel, Burwell, Drury and Greene of the Faculty.

After dinner the guests gathered around the fire and had a merry hour receiving gifts with humorous verses attached from the Christmas tree.

The management of this pleasant and successful effort to bring old and young Brown men together was in the hands of Clarence C. Chaffe '24, the president of the chapter.

1924 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule for 1924 follows, games away from home being indicated: April 12—Connecticut State; April 16—Clark University; April 19—Princeton; April 23—Maine; April 25—Penn.; April 26—Wesleyan at Middletown; April 30—Springfield T. C.; May 3—Bates; May 7—Yale at New Haven; May 9—Bow-

doin; May 10—Syracuse; May 14—N. Y. U.; May 17—Penn at Philadelphia; May 21—Wesleyan; May 24—Dartmouth at Hanover; May 28—Yale; May 30—Harvard; May 31—Harvard at Cambridge; June 7—Providence College; June 14—Providence College; June 18—Dartmouth.

1880 DISCUSSION

Gordon Bigelow of Norwood, a Senior, was awarded the first prize of \$35 in the Class of 1880 Discussion at Manning Hall, Dec. 18. The judges' choice was unanimous. The second prize of \$25 was given to Clinton L. Henry of Asbury Park, N. J., also a Senior, while Gordon K. Chalmers of Lansdowne, Pa., a Junior, received honorable mention.

Seven speakers participated in the discussion, which was on the subject, "Resolved, That Fraternity Houses at Brown University Justify Their Existence." Professor Henry T. Fowler of the Department of Biblical Literature presided. The judges were Thomas F. Black, Jr., Rufus O. Fuller, A. B. Lemon, Professor K. O. Mason and W. Paxton.

Bigelow and Henry upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Chalmers presented arguments in the negative. The other speakers were William E. Chalmers '25, Theodore K. Ferry '25, David G. Fanning '25, and Giacinto A. Lubrano '24.

WASHINGTON ALUMNAE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stark (Dorthea Burge) have purchased an attractive home at 213 Willow avenue, Takoma, Maryland.

Miss Minnie W. Taylor took part in the 10th reunion of her class on alumnae day. During part of the summer Miss Taylor inspected nurseries at Albany and Rochester, New York and in Massachusetts and New Jersey in the interests of forest pathology investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Paul Kaufman (Clarice Ryther) and her husband traveled in England and

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Scotland during the summer of 1923, obtaining fresh material for Dr. Kaufman's English courses at the American University.

Brown alumnae of Washington held a meeting early in October with Mrs. Charles R. Stark at Takoma, Md. Mrs. Stark is vice president of the Washington branch. On November 2 both alumni and alumnae in Washington enjoyed a union meeting in the form of a Hallowe'en party with Mr. and Mrs. Stark as host and hostess.

Miss Annie E. Rathbun has returned to Washington and her duties as president of Washington alumnae, after several months' field work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Annie E. Rathbun was stationed at Warrensburg, N. Y., and North Conway, N. H., while assisting with white pine blister rust studies of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Atherton Mears (Ingeborg Toll) is staying in Baltimore, Maryland, during the college year, while her husband continues his studies towards a Ph. D. degree.

Dr. and Mrs. Haven Metcalf were in Europe from June until October, visiting especially Holland, Belgium, England and Scotland. Dr. Metcalf was investigating the occurrence of fungus diseases of the Douglas fir in Europe.

LOCAL ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

The Brown Alumnae Club of Providence was organized at a mass meeting of graduates of the Women's College living in this State on November 24th in Pembroke Hall. The vote to form such a club and to extend to alumnae of Brown University living in Rhode Island or nearby places in Massachusetts and Connecticut the privilege of membership was unanimous.

Miss Isabel M. Brownson '05 was elected the first President of the new club. For Vice President, Miss Margaret A. Carpenter '18, was chosen; Mrs. Marion Raybold Whipple '21, Recording Secre-

tary, and Mrs. Pauline Barrows Hughes '20, Treasurer. Three members-at-large, appointed to act with the officers as an executive committee, are Mrs. Minnie Bartlett Lyons '01; Miss Alice F. Hildreth '11 and Miss Mabel C. Wilder '19. The nominating committee, appointed by Mrs. Luther F. Cobb, President of the Alumnae Association of Brown University, who acted as presiding officer at the meeting until the club was organized and officers chosen, comprised Mrs. J. M. McCusker, Mrs. C. A. Fuller and Mrs. F. E. Hawkins.

In explaining the movement which resulted in the calling of the mass meeting to vote on the question of the formation of a club, Mrs. Cobb pointed to the growth in the number of alumnae since the formation of the alumnae association, many years ago. There are now more than 1100 women eligible to membership in the older organization, she declared, and last June it was decided to make the alumnae association a national body.

The local group of women graduates of Brown consists of between 600 and 700, Mrs. Cobb pointed out, and the time appears to have come when this group should function independently of the national body in matters pertaining solely to local interests, as do the Brown alumnae clubs in many places throughout the country.

Discussion of the question of forming a Brown Alumnae Club in Rhode Island brought out the opinion that such an organization would tend to draw women graduates of Brown closer together and would in no way weaken the effectiveness of the larger organization with its country-wide interests. The thought also was suggested for consideration that the Alumnae Association shortly will be compelled to publish a quarterly, similar to those published by alumnae associations of many women's colleges.

In the course of a discussion of the campaign for the proposed social hall at the Women's College in Brown University Dean Margaret Shove Morriss said that,

in her opinion, an alumnae secretary undoubtedly will be required in a short time, and she expressed her hope that provision

for housing such a graduate officer will be made in planning details of the contemplated building.

Brunonians Far and Near

Faculty

Miss Margaret S. Morriss, dean of the Women's College, has been appointed to represent Brown University in the American Association of University Women, whose headquarters is in Washington, D. C.

Alumni

1842

Rev. John Hunt, Brown '42, the oldest college graduate in the United States and the oldest member of the Odd Fellows order, died early in December at the Odd Fellows Home in Springfield, O. Mr. Hunt was in his 102nd year, and, although he was seriously ill on Oct. 17, he celebrated his 101st birthday at that time.

The death of Mr. Hunt makes George Augustus Allen '52, of Ontario, Kansas, the oldest living graduate of Brown University.

Mr. Hunt was born in Lowell, Mass., Oct. 17, 1822, son of Solomon and Phebe Hunt. He entered Brown in 1837, but dropped out of college for a year after his Sophomore year. In 1840 he re-entered as a Junior, graduating with the class of '42.

Following his graduation from Brown, Mr. Hunt attended Newton Theological Institution. He held pastorates in Sutton, Drewsville, Hollis and Richmond, N. H.; Hinesburg, Vt.; Wendell, Mass., and Plain City, O. He also taught school.

Mr. Hunt's mother was also a centenarian. She died at the age of 100 years, 3 months and 13 days. He was married twice and had one child, but survived his entire family.

On the occasion of Mr. Hunt's 100th birthday anniversary, on Oct. 17, 1922, the Corporation of Brown University sent him official greetings in recognition of his having reached the centenarian estate and

of his being the oldest living alumnus of the college. At the same time the Associated Alumni, the Brown Club and other Brown organizations all over the country sent him felicitations.

Mr. Allen, who succeeds to Mr. Hunt's patriarchal distinction, graduated from Brown with the class of '52. He holds the degrees of A. B. and A. M. He was admitted to the bar in 1855, and practiced as an attorney in North Attleboro, Mass. Subsequently he became superintendent of public instruction in Attleboro, and for some time was editor of the Attleboro Bulletin.

He went West to become superintendent of public education in Phelps county, Missouri, but later removed to Ontario, Kansas, to engage in stock raising.

1862

Professor Thomas L. Angell, formerly professor of modern languages at Bates College, died on Dec. 9, 1923, in Worcester, Mass. Although over 86 years of age, Professor Angell had been until recently in excellent health.

Professor Angell was born in Greenville, R. I., Nov. 10, 1837, the son of Pardon and Mary Ann Angell. Educated in the schools of his native town from his third year, he prepared for college at Thetford, Vt., and at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., entering Brown in 1858. Graduating in 1862, he married Emily Brown of Providence on July 31 of that year and taught school in his native town for a year, when he was appointed Captain and Aide de camp to the late Governor James Y. Smith. Mrs. Angell died in 1901. One child was born of the union, a daughter, Mary F., who is now Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln of Washington.

In November, 1863, Professor Angell entered the Theological School at East Windsor, Conn., and in the following autumn became assistant to Rev. Benjamin

F. Hayes at Lapham Institute, North Scituate, R. I. One year later he became head of that school, serving until the summer of 1868, when he was elected professor of modern languages in Bates College, Lewiston, Me. Following a year of teaching, Professor Angell spent a year in study in Europe, returning to Lewiston, where, in 1902, he completed a professorship of 33 years.

After his resignation from the Bates faculty, Professor Angell lived in Lewiston five years, active in its religious and educational life and supplying pulpits in various Maine churches. He removed to Worcester in 1907, since which time he has lived at 22 Dean street, except his summers, which have been usually spent at Ocean Park, Me., a place of rest which he helped to found. Burial was in Greenville, R. I.

1869

In a recent letter written by Dr. David Downie, Brown '69, now residing at Coonor, South India, appears the following:

"I shall never cease to love my Alma

Mater because I can never cease to remember what I owe her. I look back on Sept. 1, 1869 (the date of my Commencement) with pride, gratitude and joy. The white ants have made away with my diploma, but they cannot destroy my memory. If you were to step into my parlor the first thing that would strike your eye would be the 'Songs of Brown University' on the piano. Come out and see for yourself."

1870

Rev. Irving W. Coombs and his wife, Eliza J. (Newhall) Coombs, observed, Dec. 3, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The ceremonies were in the First Baptist Church of Edgartown, Mass., where Mr. Coombs became pastor in April, 1910, but two years later failing health compelled him to close his work, after 35 years in the ministry. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Coombs have made their home in Edgartown. Many valuable gifts from friends present or away showed the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Coombs are held.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1876

Henry Alvin Miller died at his home in Southwick, Mass., Nov. 30. He entered Brown from Connecticut Literary Institute and was for two years pitcher on the varsity baseball team. He was also interested strongly in the religious life of the college. He received his A. B. in 1876 and his A. M. two years later. For many years he taught Greek, Latin and mathematics at the Literary Institute, finally retiring to the farm on the shores of Congamond Lake, Southwick, where he was engaged in the poultry business. Mr. Miller was an eager student of the American Indian and had gathered one of the finest private collections of Indian relics in existence. His home was a meeting place for students and lovers of Indian lore from all parts of the country. One who knew him well writes: "His was one of those characters which have been at once the backbone and the beauty of old New England. He was never too hurried to be kindly and courteous in his welcome to all who called at his house. He was a worshipper of beauty

in nature, in music, in art." Mr. Miller was for 58 years a member of the Southwick Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ida B. Waldron of Hamilton, N. Y., a son, Waldron Miller, and a daughter, Miss Minniola Miller.

Rev. Dr. George E. Horr of the Newton Theological Institution received the degree of D. D. at Toronto on Nov. 20 in connection with the exercises incident to the inauguration of Dr. Howard P. Whidden as Chancellor of McMaster University.

Dr. Henry A. Whitmarsh, chairman of the building committee, was one of the speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Homeopathic Hospital in Providence on Nov. 27. It is due in great measure to Dr. Whitmarsh's interest and activity that the new hospital, designed to be one of the finest in the East, will be a reality.

1879 and 1922

Judge Willard B. Tanner and Mrs. Tanner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith M. Tanner, to J. Wilbur Riker '22, of Newark, N. J.

1880

Rev. Gibbs Braislin has removed from Burlington, N. J., to 214 Jefferson ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

1885

Andrew McC. Warren sent Christmas and New Year greetings to many of his Brunonian friends from Tunis, Algeria. Mr. Warren spent a large part of the past year in France.

1895

Frederick L. C. Keating died of heart disease at his residence, 52 West Twelfth street, New York city, Dec. 22, 1923. He was a lawyer, and in the administration of Mayor McClellan held the office of commissioner of licenses. He was born fifty-two years ago in Providence, and educated at Brown University, receiving the degree of Ph. B. in 1895 and that of LL. B. from New York Law School in 1897. He was a member of Tammany Hall, New York Athletic and Calumet Clubs. His mother and a son Frederick, survive. For a time after graduation Keating was a member of the city staff of the Providence Journal. In college he belonged to Zeta Psi.



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(By Strickland Gillilan)

THERE is just one thing in the world finer than being a fifteen-year-old boy — it is owning one. I'm the lucky one in this case. My boy will be fifteen next Christmas (yes, he was a fine present), and do you know what I'm going to do right afterward?

I'll tell you:

I'm going to take out an endowment policy on his life. And now I'll tell you why:

He's probably going to college some day. That'll cost me money. I don't begrudge it. He has to have his equipment for life in competition with a lot of school-taught chaps. It is money well-spent. Like life insurance premiums, it is an investment and not an expense. It will help him acquire the ability to help himself. Maybe later on he will amount to a great deal more than I think I amount to at present.

After college, he will be starting out on his own hook. Paddling his own canoe and all that. And if he's even as smart as I am, he will be

carrying some life insurance.

Therefore:

If I take out insurance on his life (which I can do when he has turned fifteen), I can get it at a very low rate. And what does this do? Well, (a) if the lad were to meet with some fatal misfortune before the finish of his college career (and some do), I should be financially reimbursed for the cost of his education to date; (b) if he were to lose his health, I should have provided him with a policy he could not get later; (c) and if (as I verily believe, in my faith and hope and love for him) he should live to complete his schooling and settle down in a home of his own, he will have insurance protection at a rate so low (owing to accumulated dividends) as to be almost negligible.

See?

Now if you can discover any way in which the above plan is unwise, write and tell me. Personally, I can't see anything but wisdom and profit in the scheme.



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There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class matter.

JANUARY, 1924

1897 sp.

Rev. Harry S. McCready of Willimantic, Conn., has accepted a call to the Plymouth Congregational Church, Oakland, Calif.

1900

Joseph T. Cashman is one of the most active members of the flying squadron of the National Security League. "Professors Gardner and Dealey initiated me into political economy and science," he said recently. "It was not until long after I left college, however, that I took up a serious study of these subjects. For the past five years I have spoken under the auspices of the National Security League and other patriotic groups against all forms of radicalism in all parts of the United States.

I am still actively engaged in this work, speaking about three times a week." During the war Mr. Cashman toured the South with Professor Robert McElroy of Princeton, and the Middle West with Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, making speeches chiefly at State Normal Schools and before teachers' congresses. He also helped fight the non-partisan league in North Dakota. He is a member of the New York bar, with an office at 220 West 42nd st., New York.

1902

Leon A. Drury was elected a member of the City Council of Fitchburg, Mass., at the last election. He came out on top after a five-cornered fight and he tells us he "didn't do a thing to get the office."

1904

Arthur L. Young, supervising agent of the Connecticut State Board of Education, has deserted Middletown, so he writes, for Ellington, Conn., where his mail is now reaching him.

1905

Judson W. Crane of the faculty of the School of Law, University of Pittsburgh, has, with Professor Calvert Magruder of Harvard, compiled and published "Crane and Magruder, Cases on Partnership," which has been adopted as a text book at Harvard, Columbia and Pittsburgh.

1905 sp.

Hans Schneider has just published, through Schroeder and Gunther, New York, a work on psychology in connection with piano teaching and playing. It is entitled "The Working of the Mind in Piano Teaching and Playing—An Application of the Principles of Psychology to the Teaching of Piano and Other Instruments."

1907

Ray Tift was a spectator at the Brown-Lehigh game and Al Gurney introduced him to Capt. Murphy of next season's varsity baseball team. Ray had a great time telling Murphy about some of the exploits of the nine that beat all comers in 1907.

Insufficient training of lawyers and the failure of legislators to keep the statutes up to date were called two of the princi-

pal defects in the laws of the present time by Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor at the Harvard Law School, in his lecture at the Beneficent church community forum in Providence, Dec. 2.

1908

Representative John J. O'Connor of the 16th Congressional District of New York has won the distinction of being the youngest member of Congress ever to have held a place on the important committee on rules.

Rev. Woodbury S. Stowell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sedgwick, Me., was a campus visitor recently and he and the Alumni Manager talked over places in France both of them were familiar with during the war. Rev. Mr. Stowell served with the 60th Infantry, Fifth Division.

Earl Bullock is at present in the employ of the Builders Iron Foundry, Providence.

1909

Among the '09 men who were seen at the Brown-Harvard game on Nov. 17 were Sherwood, Dodge, Meader, Briggs, Chambers, Kirley, who acted as linesman; McCarthy, Henderson, Richmond, Burgess, Mayhew, Poland, Wells, A. M. Chase, Leach and Chafee.

Bert Smith writes from Berkeley that fortunately the section where he lives is on the other side of the campus of the University of California from where the fire was located, so he escaped all damage.

The Ninth Brown Loyalty Fund report shows the following changes in position of the Class of 1909. In percentage of the number contributing to living graduates, 1909 has dropped from twelfth to fourteenth place; in actual number of names contributing from fourth to fifth place. In number of dollars contributed per class, we have risen from twenty-fifth to seventeenth place. It seems apparent therefore, that the class needs more men in the Loyalty Fund. The class agent is Ray Buss, 730 Grosvenor Bldg., Providence.

Emerson L. Chandler's address is Maquoketa, Iowa.

On October 31 Irving W. Patterson tendered his resignation to the Rhode Island State Board of Public Roads as its Chief Engineer. "Patt." has held this office for ten years, by his work bringing honor to

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the State of Rhode Island and distinction to himself. His reason for resigning is that he has long intended to go in business for himself and will do so after he has first taken up some new phases of engineering work. His resignation takes effect March 15, 1924. The State Board made public a statement with regard to Mr. Patterson's work (he's been chief engineer for ten years) which read in part as follows: "During his incumbency of the office of chief engineer, Mr. Patterson has developed a remarkable system of highways, which takes rank with the finest in this country." And it is said of Mr. Patterson's successor: "Mr. Henderson's training and long association with Mr. Patterson eminently qualifies him for his new appointment as chief engineer and insures the continuance of the policy of scientific road building which has so long obtained under Mr. Patterson's direction."

George H. Henderson has been elected Chief Engineer of the Rhode Island State Board of Roads to succeed Irving W. Patterson, the election to take effect March 15 1924. George has been with the department since 1912 and has been deputy engineer and office engineer for the past several years. It is a pleasure to '09-ers to have the office continue to be held by another of its members.

1910

The Publicity Committee of the class of 1910 will print each month, beginning with this issue, a summary of the information about various members of the class, taken from the returns of a recent questionnaire. Ten or a dozen names will be selected at random each month. The original forms as returned will be given to the keeper of graduate records. A sample copy of this issue of the Alumni Monthly is being sent to each non-subscriber.

Joseph E. Bliss is the manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store in Buffalo, N. Y. He has two prospective Brown pitchers: Eugene L., five years old, and Nathaniel L., one year old. He has been with the same firm since graduation.

Ralph H. Wilmarth's address is 223 Beech street, Little Rock, Arkansas. He is manager of the mail order department of the Charles S. Stiff Company. He has

one daughter, Dorothy Constance, 10 years old. He writes that he is "the only Republican in Arkansas," and would be glad of news from any other members of the class.

Herman Copeland's address is 1887 East 101st street, Cleveland, Ohio. He has one daughter, Eleanor Ruth, two and a half years old. Business: advertising salesman.

William H. Kent's address is the Kent-McKey Company, 15 Hampdon street,

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Springfield, Mass. He is president of the company, which is engaged in the wholesale automotive replacement parts business.

Harold Dane L'Amoureux's address is 360 Upland avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. He is engineer in the valuation department of the New York Central Railroad. He has two sons, Leslie Norman, 11 years old, and Rodney Hazard, 8 years old. He has stuck to engineering since graduation and has been with the Southern New England Railroad, the Canadian Pacific, the Boston and Maine, the Lehigh Valley, and the New York Central.

Rowland E. Hutchins's address is Fontaine & Hutchins, Inc., engineers and surveyors, Yazoo City, Miss. He has been in the South for seven years, engaged in civil engineering, specializing in flood prevention and land reclamation as well as heavy machinery foundation design, water works and sewage work. He has one son, nearly eleven years old.

Harold I. Wheeler is librarian at the Hackley Public Library, Muskegon, Mich. Since graduation he has been assistant librarian in the Library of Congress, Librarian at the Hamilton Fish Park Branch, New York Public Library, and Librarian at the Missouri School of Mines. He has been secretary of the Missouri Library Association, 1916-19, and president 1919-20, and is now president of the Michigan Library Association and secretary of the Muskegon Rotary Club.

S. M. Kalberg's address is 25 Chetwynd road, West Somerville, Mass. He is still an engineer and has been with Stone & Webster Company since 1912.

Gaius H. Barrett's address is Hermiker, N. H., where he is superintendent of schools. He has four children, Robert Gaius, 9 years old, Esther Smead, 7 years old, Arthur Gaius, 2 years old, and Paul Frank, 3 months old. Since graduation he has been a teacher at Mt. Hermon School, in charge of the Y. M. C. A. Army Schools, Camp Devens, and headmaster of Colby Academy. He is president of the Winnepesaukee Teachers' Association.

Ralph M. Palmer's address is 2155 Powell ave., West Chester, New York city. He

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is a chemical engineer and has been with the General Chemical Company, the Dupont Company, and the United States Government since graduation. He has one son, Hugh Douglas Palmer, 7 years old. (His instructions to us were not to publish this information, but we must remind him that this publicity is not for his benefit, but for that of other members of the class who want to know where he is).

James Edward Battey's address is 1396 Narragansett boulevard, Edgewood, R. I. "Jim" is now a real estate broker. Since graduation he has been credit and traffic manager in the fruit and produce business in Providence until about a year ago. He has one son, James Francis Battey, 3 years old.

Morris F. Conant's address is 614 East ave., Pawtucket. He is president of the Eastern Bolt and Nut Company and has two children, Silvia, 6 years old, and Roger Ferguson, age 4. Since graduation from Brown he has been treasurer of the Amer-

ican Textile Company and assistant general manager of the O'Bannon Corporation, Barrington.

Joe Cull's new office stationery carries the headline: "Joseph and Cull Silk Mills, Inc., 103-109 Webster st., Pawtucket, R. I." Joe and his partner recently built the mill where they operate and Joe says that he'll be glad to "see any of the boys who happen to be in this vicinity."

Henry B. Thacher has joined the Amherst, Mass., colony of Brunonians, his address in the well-known college town being 15 Hillcrest ave.

1911

William I. Hastie, who spent the last several years abroad, has settled once more on American soil, his present abode being Wichita, Kan., where he is director of education and music in the College Hill M. E. Church.

Again N. B.—The 1911 man who lost

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his class pipe at Commencement last June hasn't yet called for it at the Alumni office. The office boy says it's too good a pipe to be lying idle.

1912

Ralph S. Drury recently scored a big hit as leading man in "Going Up," which was staged in Fitchburg, Mass., for the benefit of local charities.

1913

Ira Lloyd Letts has been appointed head of the Republican Speakers' Bureau for Rhode Island. Ira is now lining up and classifying his spellbinders in order to have them ready for the coming campaign.

Doty Morse was a recent campus visitor with the object in view of getting first-hand information from Sam Arnold about the musical clubs and the University orchestra. Looks as if a concert might be the result in Morse's adopted city, Philadelphia.

1914

Reggie Nash will have as his assistant in coaching athletics at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., next fall Charles C. Buell, captain and quarterback of the Harvard football eleven in 1922. That ought to be a combination hard to beat, to say nothing of equalling.

It's still Mayor Bean of Woburn, Mass., the genial Stephen having been re-elected to the highest office in his home city on Dec. 11.

1915

Norman Duncan is on the exchange desk of the Boston Globe, where, in passing, he manages to keep his eye on what they say about Brown in the newspapers.

Capt. John Lindley Gammell, U. S. A., is instructor of the Boston Artillery, 26th Division, with headquarters in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston. He refereed the Andover-Exeter and other important games during the past football season.

1918

Jimmy Jemail is on the reportorial staff of the Daily News, New York, and has his desk and typewriter at the News office, 25 Park place.

1920

J. Howard Covell, who is now living at

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

29 Sanai Cho, Ushigome, Toyko, wrote to a friend at the University under date of Nov. 23: "We are discovering how much more valuable friends and poverty are than goods. Really. Many have contributed directly and indirectly to our comfort, and suffering is not our lot. We see plenty of it, though. Our present home is with the secretary of the Mission, in an unburned district. The house is very dilapidated, but quite enough. Housing standards aren't high this winter. I commute daily to Yokohama, which isn't bad, as we meet (Mr. Covell is teaching) only in the afternoon. . . . About 400 of the 540 who came before are with us again, and they seem to have recovered from their privations and sorrow to a great extent. Things in Yokohama are recovering at an astounding rate of speed, although not as fast as here."

1921

Curly Oden, backfield coach of the Freshman football team the past season, got back into togs after finishing his work

on the Hill and played several games with the professional Steam Roller eleven of Providence. Bert Shurtleff '22, Francis Sprague '23 and Edgar (Spike) Staff '15 were also members of the same team.

1922

Arthur Miller tells us that he is trying to learn the sugar business with LeBourgeois & Bush, Inc., sugar brokers and factors, New Orleans, La. "I think I'll be moved to Galveston to a sugar refinery in a couple of months," he adds.

Walter Daniels was one of the active and efficient reporters at the annual dinner of the Sons of Brown in Boston and vicinity, Nov. 16. Walter took it all down in his well-known shorthand for the Providence Journal.

Bill Shupert, so they say, is managing to find time after his working hours as sales manager of the Federal Tubing Co. of Philadelphia to boost the name of Brown among the high schools in his home city and its suburbs.



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Cecil Sansom is studying for the ministry at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex.

Sam Dreyer is conducting a boxing class at the University, but Sam admits that as yet he hasn't found any candidate likely to give Jack Dempsey anything better than a workout.

Arthur B. Moody has given up teaching for newspaper work and is now hustling as every cub reporter should on the staff of the Detroit News.

Frank Quintard received his D. D. S. from the University of Pennsylvania in June and is practicing dentistry in Stamford, Conn.

Harold Edwards is a member of the first year class at the Columbia Law School.

1923

Chet Worthington, who is representing Brown in the first-year class at the Columbia School of Journalism, was an office caller during the holidays.

As soon as he packed away his football

suit in which he coached the Freshman line the past fall, Don Rubel bought a ticket to Baltimore, where he is now breaking in with the American Ice Co. Don reports that his address is N. Calvert st., and that it looks as if he would be on the job there "a long while."

Bill McCormick was a visitor at the Alumni office recently, getting a class list in order to send out literature about the first-year reunion that '23 expects to make the best of its kind in Brown history.

Ken Sheldon, according to last reports, is selling insurance in Buffalo, N. Y. His address there is 361 East Utica st.

Willard Simon is enrolled in the Harvard Business School and is living at 34 Massachusetts ave., Seymour Apartments, Boston.

Morris Swaney is with the Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford, Mass., learning the business from the bottom spindle up.

George Decker and Lloyd Gallup are among the Brown recruits in the employ of the New York Telephone Co. George signs himself "Traffic Inspector."

Charles Beattie postcards that he is in the department of credits and collections, United States Rubber Co., New York.

Ed Brady is at present in Newburgh, N. Y., in the planning department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

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1914, advanced

Miss Helen Louise Sullivan and George Hazard Mead were married in Newport, R. I., Nov. 21. Mrs. Mead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sullivan of Newport. She was graduated from Wellesley in 1913 and received an advanced degree at Brown in 1914. Up to the time of her marriage she had been a member of the faculty of Classical High School, Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Mead will be at home after April 1 in their new house, Freeman Parkway and Elmgrove ave., Providence.

1923

We have received from Miss Dorothy

T. Mowry, class secretary, a complete list of members, addresses and occupations. Herewith are some of them. (To be continued next month).

G. Mildred Andrews is a dunning clerk for R. H. Stearns Co. of Boston. Address 1419 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass.

Mary C. Appel is at home, 305 North Duke st., Lancaster, Pa.

Ruth Phyllis Appel is teaching English at the Jefferson Junior High School. Address 2075 East ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Susan B. Appel is assistant volunteer worker in the Laboratory of the General Hospital. Address 305 North Duke st., Lancaster, Pa.

Helen B. Avery is doing graduate work at Brown for her M. A. degree. Also assisting Dr. Mead in embryology. Address 75 Plenty st., Providence.

Mildred R. Bailey is working for a master's degree in education at Brown. Also practice teaching in Spanish at the new Commercial High School, Providence. Address 197 Elmgrove ave., Providence.

Margaret D. Barton teaches French and history and gives a course in social problems in the high school, Deep River, Conn. Address care of D. L. Tufts.

Ruth Bateman is attending the Recreational Training School of Chicago. Address Chicago Commons, Grand ave. and Morgan st., Chicago, Ill.

Gladys M. Bauer is working for M. A. at Brown. Also assisting Miss Wilder in Biology 1, 2. Address Locust st., Attleboro, Mass.

Eleanor Beers is attending the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Address 180 Doyle ave., Providence.

Agnes Boylen's last known address was 167 Chapin ave., Providence.

Lottie Brindle is teaching at Pembroke, Mass. Address Bryantville, Mass., R. F. D., care of Mr. Sweeney.

Mary S. Brown is teaching English and history in the high school, Windsor, Conn.

Ruth M. Bugbee is assistant in the Social Service Department at the State Hospital for Mental Diseases at Howard, R. I. Address State Hospital.

Ruth U. Burt is attending the Kather-

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Elsie M. Carlen is working with Miss

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Isabelle Brownson for Henry A. Barker at the Custom House. Address 216 Ohio ave., Providence.

Dorothy M. Carr is teaching biology and science in the high school at Deep River, Conn. Address 92 Main st.

Margaret E. Cheetham is substitute teacher in the public schools of Providence. Address 43 East George st.

Janet Chew is teaching hygiene, civics and girls' athletics in Junior high school at Bridgewater, Mass. Address Bridgewater, Mass.

ENGAGEMENTS

Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia has announced the engagement of his niece, Mrs. Julia Stockton Rush Higgins, to Pelham W. Bogert '19. The wedding will take place next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bliss of Lynn, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Millicent Bliss, to Frank E. Paine, Jr., '16. Miss Bliss is a graduate of Simmons College in the class of 1918.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Osgood Field to Walter Hoving '20, former centre on the football eleven. Miss Field is the daughter of Thomas Pearsall Field of New York.

BIRTHS

1904—To Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter, Martha, on Dec. 3.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Root of San Diego, Calif., a son, Philip Marlor, on Nov. 26.

1912—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton M. Hull of Putnam, Conn., a son, Frank Livermore, on Dec. 11.

1916—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Damon, on November 18, 1923, a son, Samuel Chester Damon II.

1917—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Homer, a daughter, Constance, on Nov. 4.

1919-1923—To Loue E. Stockwell '19 and Miriam Vaughn Stockwell '23 of Worcester, Mass., on Sept. '24, 1923, a daughter, Priscilla Stockwell.

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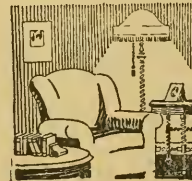
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